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Colonial Soldiers in Europe, 1914-1945 Eric Storm, Ali Al Tuma, 2015-12-22 During the first half of the twentieth century European countries witnessed the arrival of hundreds of thousands of colonial soldiers fighting in European territory First and Second World War and Spanish Civil War and coming into contact with European society and culture For many Europeans these were the first instances in which they met Asians or Africans and the presence of Indian Indo Chinese Moluccan Senegalese Moroccan or Algerian soldiers in Europe did not go unnoticed This book explores this experience as it relates to the returning soldiers who often had difficulties re adapting to their subordinate status at home and on European authorities who for the first time had to accommodate large numbers of foreigners in their own territories which in some ways would help shape later immigration policies

German Soldiers and the Occupation of France, 1940-1944 Julia S. Torrie, 2018-10-11 From 1940 to 1944 German soldiers not only fought in and ruled over France but also lived their lives there While the combat experiences of German soldiers are relatively well documented as are the everyday lives of the occupied French population we know much less about occupiers daily activities beyond combat especially when it comes to men who were not top level administrators Using letters photographs and tour guides alongside official sources Julia S Torrie reveals how ground level occupiers understood their role and how their needs and desires shaped policy and practices At the same time as soldiers were told to dominate and control France they were also encouraged to sight see to photograph and to consume the country leading to a familiarity that limited violence rather than inciting it The lives of these ordinary soldiers offer new insights into the occupation of France the history of Nazism and the Second World War

Wartime Captivity in the 20th Century Anne-Marie Pathé, Fabien Théofilakis, Helen McPhail, 2016-08-01 Long a topic of historical interest wartime captivity has over the past decade taken on new urgency as an object of study Transnational by its very nature captivity s historical significance extends far beyond the front lines ultimately inextricable from the histories

of mobilization nationalism colonialism law and a host of other related subjects This wide ranging volume brings together an international selection of scholars to trace the contours of this evolving research agenda offering fascinating new perspectives on historical moments that range from the early days of the Great War to the arrival of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay

West African Soldiers in Britain's Colonial Army (1860-1960) Timothy Stapleton, 2022 *West African Soldiers in Britain's Colonial Army 1860-1960* explores the history of Britain's West African colonial army based in Nigeria Ghana Sierra Leone and the Gambia placing it within a broader social context and emphasizing as far as possible the experience of the ordinary soldier The aim is not to describe the many battles and campaigns fought by this force but to look at the development of the West African colonial army as an institution over the course of about a century In pursuing this goal it is sometimes useful to employ the lens of military culture defined differently by scholars but essentially meaning a set of shared ideas and behaviors that inform daily life in the military While other locally recruited colonial militaries in Africa have attracted considerable attention from historians as they served as an essential pillar supporting European rule this book represents the first comprehensive scholarly study of Britain's West African army which was the largest such British led force south of the Sahara The study is based on extensive archival research conducted in nine archives located in five countries

The French Army and Its African Soldiers Ruth Ginio, 2017 As part of France's opposition to the independence of its former colonies in the years following World War II its army remained deeply invested in preventing the decolonization of the territories comprising French West Africa FWA Even as late as the 1950s the French Army clung to the hope that it was possible to retain FWA as a colony believing that its relations with African soldiers could offer the perfect model for continued ties between France and its West African territories In *The French Army and Its African Soldiers* Ruth Ginio examines the French Army's attempts to win the hearts and souls of the local population at a time of turbulence and uncertainty regarding future relations between the colonizer and colony Through the prism of the army's relationship with its African soldiers Ginio considers how the army's activities and political position during FWA's decolonization laid the foundation for France's continued active presence in some of these territories after independence This project is the first thorough examination of the French Army's involvement in West Africa before independence and provides the essential historical background to understanding France's complex postcolonial military relations with its former territories in Africa

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945, Volume IV Geoffrey P. Megargee, 2022-04-26 The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos 1933-1945 Volume IV aims to provide as much basic information as possible about individual camps and other detention facilities Why were they established Who ran them What kinds of prisoners did they hold What kinds of work did the prisoners do and for whom What were the conditions like The entries detail the sources from which the authors drew their material so future scholars can expand upon the work Finally and perhaps most important this is a work of memorialization it preserves the

histories of places where people suffered and died Volume IV examines an under researched segment of the larger Nazi incarceration system camps and other detention facilities under the direct control of the German military the Wehrmacht These include prisoner of war POW camps including camps for enlisted men camps for officers camps for naval personnel and airmen and transit camps civilian internment and labor camps work camps for Tunisian Jews brothels in which women were forced to have sex with soldiers and prisons and penal camps for Wehrmacht personnel Most of these sites have not been described in detail in the existing historical literature and a substantial number of them have never been documented at all The volume also includes an introduction to the German prisoner of war camp system and its evolution introductions to each of the various types of camps operated by the Wehrmacht and entries devoted to each individual camp representing the most comprehensive documentation to date of the Wehrmacht camp system Within the entries the volume draws upon German military documents eyewitness and survivor testimony and postwar investigations to describe the experiences of prisoners of war and civilian prisoners held captive by the Wehrmacht Of particular note is the detailed documentation of the Wehrmacht's crimes against Soviet prisoners of war which have largely been neglected in the English language literature up to this point despite the fact that more than three million Soviet prisoners died in German captivity The volume also provides substantial coverage of the diverse range of conditions encountered by other Allied prisoners of war illustrating both the substantial privations faced by all prisoners of war and the stark contrast between the Germans treatment of Soviet prisoners and those of other nationalities The volume also details the significant involvement of the Wehrmacht in crimes against the civilian populations of occupied Europe and North Africa As a result this volume not only brings to light many detention sites whose existence has been little known but also advances the decades old process of dismantling the myth of the clean Wehrmacht according to which the German military had nothing to do with the Holocaust and the Nazi regime's other crimes

Prisoners of War and Military Honour, 1789-1918 Jasper Heinzen, 2025-01-03 Early in the modern period prisoners of war with the rank of officer or equivalent had the right to petition for parole By effectively pawning their personal honour they were able to purchase freedom of movement and other privileges in captivity Increasingly other ranks and civilians claimed a right to parole too Based on material from close to thirty Australian British Dutch French German and Swiss archives Jasper Heinzen investigates the role and implications of honour based agreements between prisoners of war and their captors in western European warfare Across a range of ego documents ministerial memoranda the minutes of Masonic lodges and prisoners petitions as well as a substantial body of published material he demonstrates how captives statesmen and humanitarians understood honour in the long nineteenth century how they negotiated national differences and why parole d'honneur continued to matter as a code of conduct into the First World War In so doing the book demonstrates the dichotomy between good codes of conduct prevalent in the eighteenth century and the practices of modern warfare perpetuated by a substantial amount of scholarship to be a false one Explaining the longevity of parole in this novel way

raises important questions about the so called military Enlightenment the excesses of the world wars total war and the practices and codes of modern warfare

Dying for France Ian Germani,2023-03-15 In the past century Western attitudes toward the soldier s death have undergone a remarkable transformation Widely accepted at the time of the First World War when nearly ten million soldiers died in uniform as a redemptive sacrifice on behalf of the nation the soldier s death is increasingly regarded as an unacceptable tragedy In *Dying for France* Ian Germani considers this transformation in the context of the history of France over the expanse of five centuries from the Renaissance to the present Blending military history with the history of culture and mentalities Germani explores key episodes in the history of France s wars to show how patriotic models of the soldier s death eclipsed those inspired by the aristocratic code of honour before themselves giving way to disillusioned representations First hand testimony of soldiers surgeons and others provides the basis for vivid descriptions of how a soldier encountered death on and away from the battlefield Works of art and print culture are used to analyze how soldiers deaths were represented to the public and to discern how popular attitudes evolved over time Encompassing France s major external conflicts and its civil wars this study also considers the experiences of soldiers recruited from the French colonial empire Relating changes in the perception of military mortality to broader changes in society s relationship with death *Dying for France* highlights essential turning points in the rise and fall of the patriotic ideal of the soldier s death

Prisoners of War Bob Moore,2022 The Second World War between the Axis and Allied powers saw over 20 million soldiers taken as prisoners of war *Prisoners of War* uses a series of case studies to illuminate the personal and collective histories of those who experienced captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war and their repatriation and reintegration afterwards

German-occupied Europe in the Second World War Raffael Scheck,Fabien Théofilakis,Julia Torrie,2019-03-04 Inspired by recent works on Nazi empire this book provides a framework to guide occupation research with a broad comparative angle focusing on human interactions Overcoming national compartmentalization it examines Nazi occupations with attention to relations between occupiers and local populations and differences among occupation regimes This is a timely book which engages in historical and current conversations on European nationalisms and the rise of right wing populisms

Love between Enemies Raffael Scheck,2020-11-19 *Love between Enemies* explores the forbidden relationships which formed between foreign prisoners of war and German women during the Second World War From the desire to have fun to deep love commitments this study examines the range of motivations which lay behind these relationships tapping into new documents and drawing on thousands of court cases to offer a transnational analysis of personal relations between enemies Highlighting gender roles the contradictory reactions of the communities surrounding the couples and the diplomatic tensions resulting from the severe punishments this is a history of everyday life which throws light on this subversive aspect of intimacy in wartime Nazi Germany Comparing the transgressing couples to other groups persecuted for their cultural or private choices Scheck demonstrates how the

relationships were silenced or justified in the post war memory of prisoners while the German women who had been publicly shamed continued to live with the stigma and even illegitimate children for the years that followed

Africa and World War II Judith Ann-Marie Byfield, Carolyn A. Brown, Timothy Parsons, Ahmad Alawad Sikainga, 2015-04-20 This volume offers a fresh perspective on Africa's central role in the Allied victory in World War II. Its detailed case studies from all parts of Africa enable us to understand how African communities sustained the Allied war effort and how they were transformed in the process. Together the chapters provide a continent wide perspective.

[A History of Rwanda](#) Klaus Bachmann, 2023-06-20 A History of Rwanda From the Monarchy to Post genocidal Justice provides a complete history of Rwanda from the precolonial abanyiginya kingdom through the German and Belgian colonial periods and subsequent independence and then the devastating 1994 genocide and reconstruction right up to the modern day. Based on extensive archival research this book provides new insights and corrects many popular stereotypes about Rwanda aiming to go beyond the polarized and heated debates focused on the genocide and the events that followed. Readers will get a clear and broad picture of Rwanda's history and the social and political contexts that have defined the country from the pre colonial period onwards. Embedding Rwanda's history in the regional context this book avoids simple moral judgements and instead shows where and when Rwanda differed from its neighbours and how the country's history fits into larger debates about colonialism, genocide, ethnicity, race and development. Offering a full and balanced exploration of Rwanda's rich and paradoxical history this book will be an important read for researchers and students of African history, genocide studies, transitional justice, colonialism and political and social anthropology.

[Race, Sexuality and Identity in Britain and Jamaica](#) Gemma Romain, 2017-09-07 This is the first biography of the extraordinary but ordinary life of Patrick Nelson. His experiences touched on some of the most important and intriguing historical themes of the twentieth century. He was a black migrant to interwar Britain, an aristocrat's valet in rural Wales, a Black queer man in 1930s London, an artist's model, a law student, a recruit to the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps and Prisoner of War during the Second World War. Through his return to Jamaica after the war and his re migrations to London in the late 1940s and the early 1960s he was also witness to post war Jamaican struggles and the independence movement as well as the development of London's post war multi ethnic migrations. Drawing on a range of archival materials including letters sent to individuals such as Bloomsbury group artist Duncan Grant, his former boyfriend and life long friend as well as paintings and newspaper articles Gemma Romain explores the intersections of these diverse aspects of Nelson's life and demonstrates how such marginalized histories shed light on our understanding of broader historical themes such as Black LGBTQ history, Black British history in relation to the London artworld, the history of the Second World War and histories of racism, colonialism and empire.

Combatants of Muslim Origin in European Armies in the Twentieth Century Xavier Bougarel, Raphaëlle Branche, Cloé Drieu, 2017-03-09 During the two World Wars that marked the 20th century hundreds of thousands of non European combatants fought in the ranks of various European armies. The majority of these

soldiers were Muslims from North Africa Sub Saharan Africa Central Asia or the Indian Subcontinent How are these combatants considered in existing historiography Over the past few decades research on war has experienced a wide reaching renewal with increased emphasis on the social and cultural dimensions of war and a desire to reconstruct the experience and viewpoint of the combatants themselves This volume reintroduces the question of religious belonging and practice into the study of Muslim combatants in European armies in the 20th century focusing on the combatants viewpoint alongside that of the administrations and military hierarchy *Captivity in War during the Twentieth Century* Marcel Berni, Tamara Cubito, 2021-08-27 This book offers new international perspectives on captivity in wartime during the twentieth century It explores how global institutions and practices with regard to captives mattered how they evolved and most importantly how they influenced the treatment of captives From the beginning of the twentieth century international organisations neutral nations and other actors with no direct involvement in the respective wars often had to fill in to support civilian as well as military captives and to supervise their treatment This edited volume puts these actors rather than the captives themselves at the centre in order to assess comparatively their contributions to wartime captivity Taking a global approach it shows that transnational bodies whether non governmental organisations neutral states or individuals played an essential role in dealing with captives in wartime Chapters cover both the largest wars such as the two World Wars but also lesser known conflicts to highlight how captives were placed at the centre of transnational negotiations **Race, Rights and Reform** Sarah C. Dunstan, 2021-02-18 Sarah C Dunstan constructs a narrative of black struggles for rights and citizenship that spans most of the twentieth century encompassing a wide range of people and movements from France and the United States the French Caribbean and African colonies She explores how black scholars and activists grappled with the connections between culture race and citizenship and access to rights mapping African American and Francophone black intellectual collaborations from the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 to the March on Washington in 1963 Connecting the independent archives of black activist organizations within America and France with those of international institutions such as the League of Nations the United Nations and the Comintern Dunstan situates key black intellectuals in a transnational framework She reveals how questions of race and nation intersected across national and imperial borders and illuminates the ways in which black intellectuals simultaneously constituted and reconfigured notions of Western civilization

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